

OUR ASTROLOGER

"The stars tell, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1914.

The morning hours are not fortunate, astrology reads that Saturn and Mars exercise a malefic until afternoon. Then Venus and Jupiter are a benefic aspect.

Venus is in a place dominating strongly for good and this is interpreted as an extraordinarily lucky for all who are in love.

Places ruled by the planet are held to be of great importance, namely, the dining room, gardens, fountain, the stars and cafes should prosper while Venus is friendly.

Good luck should come from dealing with jewelers, engravers, silk makers, embroiderers and goldsmiths. Poets, actors and singers should benefit by her verses.

Jupiter gives an access of ability to students, scholars, bankers and college students under this rule of the stars.

There is a fortunate sign for writers and athletes. Baseball is under a promising omen, which forebodes a season of extraordinary success.

There is a prophecy that Italy will experience many troubles beginning in the early summer.

June 12 and 28 are aid by an English astrologer to be critical dates for Europe and Asia. Increase of armaments is foreseen.

Ireland still remains subject to discordant astral rule. Mars ascendant at the summer solstice, June 21, will be a bad omen for Ireland, Constantinople and Cairo.

Women are warned by the seers that period of severe stress is at hand when they will have to encounter sub-antagonisms in business and professional life. They must not mistake

liberty for license, astrologers declare. An outbreak of scandal and libel will cause a return to extreme conservatism.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the affairs of a year in which financial affairs may be troublesome, but business anxieties will be overbalanced by much happiness in the home.

Children born on this day may experience many and of down of fortune, but they will be likely to have friends who will aid them. They may be unfortunate in marriage. Their matrimonial center is the sun in Taurus and their principal ruling planet is Venus.

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Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

The thirtieth annual session of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, will be held in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday at the Piedmont assembly hall.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, worthy grand matron, will preside at all the sessions. A reception will be given the grand officers distinguished guests and delegates Tuesday evening at the Piedmont assembly hall.

Wednesday night at Taft hall the by from five local chapters will exemplify the ritualistic work. There are seven chapters of the O. E. S. in Atlanta. Four have been organized this year by the present grand matron.

The Capital City chapter was organized here March with a charter membership of 17. It is the largest of the chapter ever instituted. Mrs. Bata A. Mills, of Duke Center, Pa., will be the guest of honor. All members of the O. E. S. are cordially invited to attend all sessions.

PERSONAL MENTION

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What Anne Rittenhouse Says

There are many kinds of new houses to be worn with the spring and summer suits. One naturally expects to find the most attractive, but one can find the narrow crooked streets that lure the shopper.

Many of these have the waistcoat idea introduced in some way. The fashion has been taken up in many ways and on thought possible.

It did not seem at first that the idea of shirtwaist would have much popularity, but it was only a matter of time before it was accepted in America. Like all new fashions, it was stronger in detail than in whole.

After the original blouse was exploited and worn by the minority, there came about a strong feeling for the revival of the waistcoat itself, and this was cheerfully taken up by women.

Now, which will be a beautiful event of Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James O. Wright has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. O. A. Alston, the ceremony to take place the latter part of the month at the home of the bride.

In Paris they have the belief that a blue gingham suit with a white lining waistcoat. This combination of colors has been the favorite of the women of the world, and the majority of women would be very glad if it came into vogue.

The waistcoat of suede. One of the novelties shown in the

window of the shop that always produces something worth looking at. It is loose and mantled in its outline. As for low in front and fastenings, it is a waistcoat of white suede.

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Fitzgerald Social News

FITZGERALD.—Among the delightful affair given in honor of Miss Evelyn Adams and Miss Loretta Williams of Jefferson, Ga., the guests at the party were: Mrs. David Jackson's sister party Saturday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Adams of Jefferson, Ga., and Mr. Fred W. Adams of Palm Beach, Fla., was celebrated at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Alvin H. Thurnham, at Palm Beach, Fla., on Saturday.

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Does your baby weigh as much as he should?

ARE his little legs and arms as plump as they should be? Is his little body round and chubby? Are his cheeks rosy and his eyes sparkling with health?

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Billikens Take Sunday Game From Gulls
MOBILE, Ala., April 20.—Montgomery hit the ball hard and often yesterday and recorded their second straight victory over Mobile, score 4 to 2. Mobile held a lead of one run until the seventh.

for three runs. East was effective in all but one inning.

Score by innings:

Mobile	001 000 10-4
Montgomery	000 000 10-4

Batteries: Hogg and Schmidt; East and Kleinow.

of 13 to 3. More, for Nashville, was strong in the pinches. The work of the local infield featured, Nashville making four double plays. King walked four times out of five times up.

Score by Innings:

Nashville 160 112 104-3
Batteries: Harding, Turner, Lorenz
 and Graham; More and Smith.

National League

Pittsburg Finds Cincy Hurlers Easy and Wins
CINCINNATI, April 20.—In their
pitching by Cincinnati hurlers and
better all-round work by Pittsburg's

abled the latter to win the second straight game from Cincinnati Sunday 9 to 3. Benton, for the locals, was taken out of the box after the visitor had scored five runs on five hits. Both teams ran wild on the bases.

Score by innings: R H E

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 20.—Chicago

Jackets Will Tackle Clemson Boys In Track Meet Here Saturday

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN "THE PENALTY OF BUTTING IN" A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



THE SPOTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE TOAST INCARNATE.
Sing if ye will of McGraw and Mack
Chant the scenes of the attack;
But off apart from the swirling mart,
To the gallant chief of a gallant nine;
Up with the beaker, down with the wine,
And a fellow feeling within my heart—
Here goes—and deep to the final drop,
To the ultimate drops of the cup, old top;
Though luck may leer where Fortune frowns—
Here goes—THE MANAGER OF THE BROWNS.

He's a human being, I know the guy,
With a regular nose and a regular eye,
He sleeps in a bed and lives on food,
While clothes prevent him from going nude;
And a few of us who have hit the chutes
With a harrowing run of muffs and boots
Can take a moment or two and slip
A Nookie one push for an uphill trip;
Over the sweep of the flag-crashed towns
And drink—THE MANAGER OF THE BROWNS.

Suggestions to magnates in charge of organized baseball and the Federals, why not start the season on January 15 in place of selecting April 15. It's two to one the first-named date will display a neater and softer brand of weather.

WHY THEY SHOULDN'T.
"Why shouldn't the magnates start April 15?" asks an exchange. "Take Greater New York alone and 70,000 people saw her four teams play. Why not get that extra money?"
We begrudge no magnate five cents or a million dollars. But if the opener had been staged between April 25 and May 1 the odds are that the day would be warm and sunny, and in place of 70,000 seeing the four battles mentioned the attendance would have been 100,000. And in place of having the second battle called off another 10,000 would have been on hand. The magnates would make more money with a later start—the players would be in far better shape and the populace at large would be doubly pleased—a triple combination that plays quite a part in the upkeep of the sport.

The surest and safest way out would be to start around April 25, close the schedule out on the same October date as usual and insert a few double-headers here and to complete the 151-game schedule. The players, the public and the managers are all for this shift, with only the club owner's so far against it. The Braves the odds something like 40,000-600 to 10 or 15, but the 24 happen to be the ones in charge of the schedule.

INTERNATIONAL GOSSIP.
English sporting writers have been more than fair in their treatment of Outin, Travers and other American golfing, invading the Albion stronghold, and it will be nothing more than a matter of fairness and simple courtesy for American scribes to return the compliment when England's army invaders land on United States soil. For all the upsets also has received, England has been a pretty fair loser after all. There is also the art of being a good winner—an art that America has scrambled up in certain sports through the more or less expected conceit that has come from an unusual amount of triumph.

It takes fully as much character to develop a seneness, a fairness and a general equilibrium in victory as it does in defeat.

THE BOOM IN BALLOON.
Twenty years ago Ned Hanlon and his world famed Orioles were starting out as one of the few great machines of the game. They had such people as McGraw, Jennings, Brothman, Robinson and others ranked with the stars of the field. Yet Baltimore, with three pennant winners in a row, was never considered a good ball town. The Orioles drew only fairly well.

Twenty years later along comes a new league with few great stars and only a good, well-balanced circuit. Yet when the new Baltimore club takes the field the ball park is crowded and jammed to the gunwale with all odds the greatest outpouring of humanity that ever saw a battle with the stars of the field. This outpouring, this enthusiasm, this love of the game—it was a tribute also to the wonderful growth of the game. And it is this growth in baseball which will require much saner handling and much greater game leadership than baseball has yet known.

NOT QUITE.
"The Irish," comments an exchange, "are fading out of baseball. The leading pitchers, Johnson, Mathewson, Bender, Plank, etc., are not Irish. The same is true of the leading batters—Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Daubert, Wagner, Lejole."
Still the Irish haven't quite faded from the game. One might mention, casually, McGillicuddy, McGraw, Callahan, O'Day, and others. McGillicuddy, McGraw, Callahan and a few more who still have some part in the general destiny of each pennant race.



PLAY BALL
BY EDMUND VANCE COOK.
Above, a heavenly band of blue
To smother a delectful frown
To smother summer's ardor
And hint of rain-chills after while.
A level stretch of restful green,
Crowned by the symbol of the scene,
Made up of geometric signs,
Simpler simple in their lines.
An income from the Cuban isle,
A sudden puffing, black and vile,
A dust of gold's own air which fills
The nostrils and the spirit thrills.

LANKY HURLERS ARE HAVING THEIR DAY IN BASEBALL NOW—MANY ENTER MAJORS



Davenport
Moist
Cavet
Reynolds
Hagerman

Detroit Tiger Recruits Are All Lengthy Youngsters—Manes, Covaleskie and Cavet Are Among Tallest
BY HUGH S. FULMERSON.
Have you observed the change of style in pitchers? If not take a look over the twirling staff of any baseball club of the three big leagues and compare them, mentally with the pitchers of, say, fifteen years ago, or even ten.

This seems to be the day of the six-footer as a pitcher and a striking factor in this spring has been the addition of a large number of men of extraordinary height.
The Detroit Tigers have, perhaps the tallest trio of them all, with Main towering nearly 6 feet 6 inches, Cavet a couple of inches shorter, and Reynolds and Williams and Covaleskie not far behind them. Cincinnati has Davenport, 6 feet 6 inches. The Giants have Marquard and Touseau, towering above the 6-foot-6-inch mark. Cleveland has Zerk, Zerkul Hagerman, 4 feet 4, and still growing.
So it goes through all the leagues. The managers seem to want the tall type of pitcher, especially the ones who pitched with a quick, short-arm motion. There were Griffith, Laddburn, Frank Taylor, Theo. Brettenheim, Todd Hense, Amos Rusie, Bert Cunningham, Humpus McElahoe—names of them. The tall, fast ball pitchers of the type of Hootchinson, Terry, Nichols and Young were in exception then.

The short-armed fellows, desecrated batters more by their motion or lack of it than by their speed or curves. Before their time the fast, high ball pitchers had been the stars, and the batters, by their time the fast, high ball pitchers commenced to hit it. The short-armed boys mastered the change of pace and commenced, mixing them up. The first slow-ball pitchers were men of that type.
Before very long the batters commenced to solve the change of pace and to hit the slow ball. The fast-ball pitchers again became fashionable.
The present is an area of fast, over-hand pitching, with the ball kept low and on the outer edge and curved low and out. To mix with this, speed and high balls are necessary. This has created the demand for the long-armed, tall fellows.

Darlington School Wins Game
On Saturday, April 20, a 25-in. a miserable game that was staged at the school grounds in this city before a large attendance, composed of visitors of the Seventh District High School association and a large number of local fans, Darlington school, of local, mopped up with Colleton High 10 to 0.

Over in Paris they have one or two bouts every week between women. That's also the place where they shoot editors they don't like.
A New Yorker named Al McCoy is not much more than a boy.
He delivered one punch.
Knocked Chip in a bunch.
And gave his manager Joe.
Kid Williams is after Johnny Coulton's scalp. Well, he won't get much, Johnny is about bald.
Manager Clarke, of Milwaukee, broke all records for releasing players when he canned eleven in a day.
One sign in the ball park the rookies take "This way out."
Joe Jonette is busy knocking out all the black Johnsons he can find. Up to school to the tune of 22 to 1. The local high school boys could not connect with Darlington pitchers and gave their own batters no support.

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English Scribe Says Britons Fear for Title

Golf Journals of Old England Urge Home Talent to Get Ready for Formidable Invasion Led by Outin, Travers, Herreshoff and Others

BY TRIVEL.
LONDON, April 20.—Whatever may have been the case in the past, there is no denying the fact that this year at least, British golfers are concerned about the attack being made on their championships by the American players. Most of the English golf journals sound a warning to the British players and point out that three or four of the invaders are capable of repeating the feat accomplished in 1904 by Walter J. Travis.

"We amateurs of England and like-wise Scots who have W. Morris played, rise up and gird up your loins," says Golfing. "The first two of the 1904 invaders have now actually arrived. Quietly and without any flourish of trumpets, Jerome D. Travers and Frederick Herreshoff made good their footing on these shores. It is now up to you to see that they depart again with as many pleasant memories as possible and as few moments—in the way of championship medals at least."

Invaders So Close.
Golf illustrated apparently less reason for indulging in the event, and points out bluntly that the amateur championship for 1914 promises to be sensational. "It is just ten years since W. J. Travis surprised the British golfers by winning the event from a field which included at least half a dozen men who might reasonably have expected to beat the American several times out of ten." It continues, "The intervening years America has sent over, at intervals, several fine golfers, but never still this year has there been any serious doubt of the ability of English amateurs to uphold the prestige of their own country. Jerome Travers came over with a reputation five years ago, but he never succeeded in playing his true game in this country, and at no time was there the slightest apprehension that he would repeat his countryman's success."
Today, however, the question of the American invasion wears a very different aspect. In quantity as well as in quality, the attacking force is vastly superior to anything in the past. At least six Americans of first class rank will compete at Sandwich, and it is not too much to say that of these six four will start with a good chance of winning the championship.

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Track Men Meet Here Saturday

Clemson Battles Jackets on Cinder Path at Grant Field. Baseball Team on Trip

The first local college track meet of the season will be held at Grant Field Saturday of this week, when the Clemson Tigers come down for a dual battle with the Jackets. The Tech baseball team will be in Tusculum on that date with the University of Alabama nine, and the cinder path artists will have full sway.

Each track candidates have been working out daily for several weeks, and several of them have made creditable showings at the class meet held a short time since. Coach Alexander has been drilling his runners on the proper form for starting, and has also been giving the jumpers and pole vaulters thorough instructions in the proper form for doing these events. The Jackets have several likely looking men among the track squad, including Hugh Mack, in the weights, Logan and Hayes in the sprints and Robinson and Street in the jumps. In the class meet, Mack added considerable distance to the local bumper throw record hung up by Wayne Patterson while he was a student at Tech. He is also a good man at putting the shot, and the Clemson boys will have to bring along a star weightlifter to beat Mack out. Both Logan and Hayes can make good time over any distance up to the 400-yard run. They are counted as sure point winners in the dashes. Jordan, a new man at Tech, will run the half, while Gattrell, Gyles and Rex Powell will take care of the mile race. Powell won the cross-country race held some months since, and should be able to make the best Clemson can show, so strong to win.

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